

VOL. V.

No. 18.

McGill Outlook



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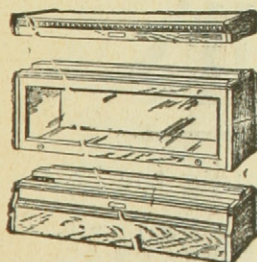
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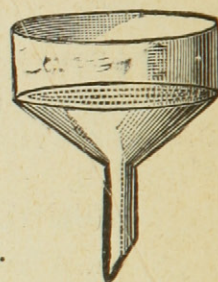
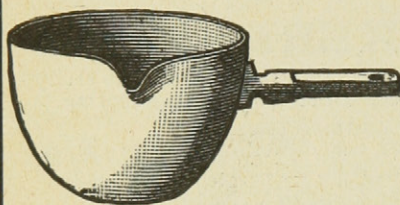
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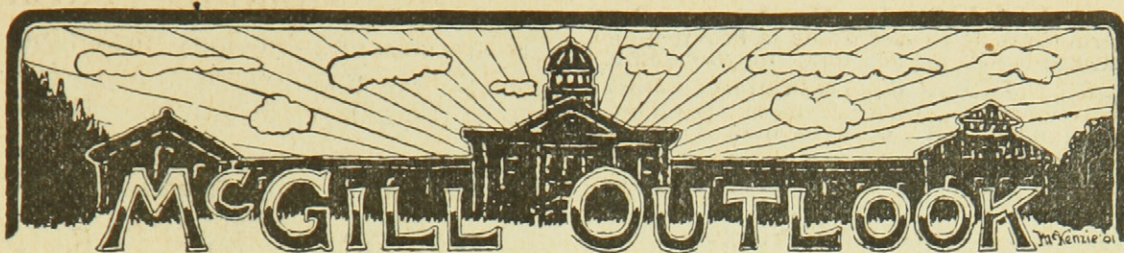
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MONTREAL, MARCH 10, 1903.

No. 18

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S. DALE HARRIS, B. A.,
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Editorial.

Owing to the repeated requests from readers, the OUTLOOK has decided to publish the series of "People We Meet," now appearing in these columns, in separate form. Final arrangements have not yet been made, but the series will consist of from twenty to twenty-five of our prominent acquaintances. The price will probably be fixed at twenty-five cents. Those who wish to obtain

copies should leave their names with members of the Board, or at the OUTLOOK office, as only a limited edition will be printed, and in the sale, preference will be given to those whose names have been given in beforehand.

At the close of this year, several important changes are to be made in the direction and management of the OUTLOOK.

As matters stand at present,

strange as it may seem, the OUTLOOK has no constitution; it is responsible to no one. The editors may publish any type of journal they desire; they may charge what they like for it, and say what they like in its pages. They may issue it daily or yearly, as the fit seizes them.

What is done with the money they obtain, how much is spent upon the magazine, and how much goes into their own pockets need never be known to any one but themselves.

That under such conditions, the OUTLOOK has failed to meet with success in the past is scarcely to be wondered at.

It has been simply a case of giving the publication sufficient rope with which to hang itself.

The OUTLOOK has been getting a little nearer to the time for hanging every year since its foundation, and the beginning of the session 1902-1903 saw the final stage. The noose had been carefully arranged by the outgoing board of the previous year, and it only remained for the present Board to press the button.

The present Board, however, decided that, in view of its many shortcomings, the creature should not die with such ease.

Further torment was necessary; and so the rope was removed, and the new Editors proceeded to apply the tortures. But the OUTLOOK was evidently annoyed at being thus brought back to earth, and instead of succumbing, it vented its displeasure by beginning to thrive under the new conditions.

The more it was worried, the more it grew, till at the present time, instead of being chanted by the angels to the strains of their harps, it presents the appearance of an average healthy, though somewhat underfed mortal. Seeing that the OUTLOOK had no intention of departing this earth, but, on the contrary, gave every appearance of becoming a respectable mem-

ber of society, obviously the only thing for the Board to do was to suitably provide for its future welfare.

Fortunately a way was at hand.

The newly created Alma Mater Society, intended originally to manage everything, had for two years been looking in vain for something upon which to exercise its manifold powers.

Mutual agreements were immediately entered upon. The OUTLOOK found a mother, the Alma Mater Society a child. As a result, a definite constitution is now being formulated for the paper.

The most important consideration in the matter is, naturally, the mode of election of the Editors. Before arranging for the choice of the Board, the manner of choosing the Editors of a large number of College papers was ascertained, and in almost all cases it was found that the previous Board elected their own successors, in part or in whole. After much deliberation it was decided to have the OUTLOOK Board chosen as follows:—

Five to be elected by the existing Board.

Five to be elected by Alma Mater Society, one from each Faculty.

These ten to constitute the Board, and to elect their Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and other officers, and to have power to elect, if they deem it advisable, three more members to the Board during the year.

The Alma Mater Society is also to have access of the books of the OUTLOOK at any time, and in general to control the expenditure and policy of the paper.

By these arrangements the OUTLOOK is to be set upon a firm and definite footing, and it is hoped that the result will be to ensure the fact that it will always be a paper worthy of the body it represents.

In another column appears an account of the preparations that are

being made for carrying out the scheme of the proposed Students' Union. It is always desirable to discuss a matter of importance from all points of view, and, in order that the students of McGill may have an opportunity of regarding the Union idea in all its aspects, we shall endeavour, in our next issue to present the opinions of various persons connected with the University, upon the matter. All students who are interested in the question are invited to contribute their ideas.

Without wishing to appear in any way ungrateful, there is, however, one matter which we feel will not meet with the approval of the students. That is the proposal that has been made that Lord Strathcona should be asked to direct to the Union the sum of \$20,000 which he has promised towards the new gymnasium.

Such a proceeding would, in our minds, be fair neither to the graduates nor to the students. A gymnasium is a need more urgent than even the Union, and the undergraduates, by raising themselves a thousand dollars for the purpose, have shown their earnest desire to have such a building. The graduates on their part, regard the proposed Union as a gift from themselves to the students to commemorate an important anniversary in the history of McGill. Surely such a gift would lose the greater part of its significance if one quarter of the entire amount required came from outside sources.

The article "Dalhousie and Culture," which appears in another column, is so apt to present conditions at McGill that we could not help reprinting it. To every one who has the true interests of McGill University at heart, it must be a matter of deep regret that, as each succeeding year goes by, less and less attention seems to be paid to the Faculty of Arts,

which alone forms the University proper, and almost all efforts are devoted to strengthening Medicine and Applied Science, which, although we would in no way detract from their importance, it must be admitted are in reality simply professional schools.

At the present moment there is a controversy over the admission of McGill graduates to positions as teachers in Ontario. We think McGill has been treated unfairly in this matter, but at the same time there are good grounds for some of the statements that are being put forth.

The Faculty of Arts at McGill is not up to the standard. This is a fact we cannot close our eyes to. We cannot get round it, make what excuses we will. There is a smaller proportion of Arts' students at McGill than in any University in the Dominion, and their number is decreasing year to year. The official returns show six less students for this session than for the one previous and a greater decrease from 1901.

McGill is gradually degenerating from a University to a professional school, and as surely as this happens, so surely will she lose her position of influence and importance in the community.

The efficiency of our Medical and Science courses are continually praised, but how often do we hear people speak of McGill as the place for the first-class education in Arts?

There is much talk at present of lengthening the sessions, of requiring more practical work in Engineering, of the adding a year to the Medical course, of the erection of residences, gymnasium, dining-halls and Unions. But what McGill requires at present, more than any of these is a bettering of the Arts' course.

There seem to be three directions in which improvement is especially necessary. Firstly, the teaching staff should be strengthened, and the new men should be the very best obtain-

able in their several departments. Men of national or even international reputation.

Secondly, the buildings should be greatly improved. It is largely as the worst-housed Faculty in McGill that the fame of Arts is known in the land to-day.

Lastly, the matriculation standard, which at present ranks as one of the easiest in Canada, should be gradually raised till it is made equal to any in America.

During the present session a new activity has been shown in Arts, and new efforts are being made towards improvement. Should these reforms be carried out, there need be no fear for the future, and McGill will long continue to be one of the leading *Universities* of Canada.

We have received among our exchanges the *Intercollegiate News*, a most interesting monthly magazine devoted to the news of the various colleges throughout the country. The manager has written to us, saying that the *News* are anxious to have a representative at McGill who will send them monthly items of news concerning the University. The *News* is prepared to offer favourable terms to such a correspondent, and we should advise any one interested in the matter to communicate with the Manager, 140 Nassau St., New York.

The election of members to the OUTLOOK Board for next year will be held on Monday evening, March 16.

Owing to the late date of adopting the new system, the choice this year cannot be decided by competition, as was the original intention, and, therefore, all candidates for positions on the Board are asked to merely send in their names. Faculties and Years, before Friday, March 13.

Every member of the present Board is requested to attend next Monday's meeting, without fail.

MEDICINE AS A LIFE WORK.

(An address delivered to students by DR. W. F. HAMILTON, on March 1, in the Redpath Museum.)

To fix upon the work of life is a matter of highest importance. The choice of one's lifework in the experience of some is with difficulty and often hazardingly made, with others there is but one work which circumstance and bent and opportunity bid them do. Carlyle regarded it as the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe; while the epochs of our life, in Emerson's opinion, were not in the visible facts of our choice of calling, our marriage, our acquisition of an office and the like, but in a silent thought by the wayside, as we walk, in a thought which revises our manner of life and says, "Thus has thou done, but were better thus."

It may be truthfully said that into the choice of a profession such as medicine or law, by the great majority of men, philanthropic or the moral considerations do not largely enter. Men are choosing naturally to do work, which, in our country, at least, may secure to them an honourable livelihood. Such a choice, however, does not lessen responsibility to one's fellow creatures; though it may minimize the influence which a professional man should wield in the discharge of his duties. Sometimes it may be that false pride or selfish motives may weigh in the choice of one's life work—believing that this or that profession offered the easiest road to recognition or to affluence. Such a choice is never in a sound man's action.

If now we turn to consider the life work of a physician more in detail, we may look at the subject from the standpoint of some of its advantages and disadvantages. The latter are

so few as compared with the former that we may consider them first.

The duties of the active physician are many and varied, taxing physical strength, courage and patience—often to the breaking point. Weariness, small remuneration, loss of patients, through the personality of patient or physician, loss of health, with but little time throughout the year to call his own, may be mentioned as among the important drawbacks which belong to the practice of general practice.

Another disadvantage which appeals to us after a few years out from College, and yet at the same time it must be regarded as a supreme advantage, is the rapid advance in medical science, leaving the student of five years ago far in the background of knowledge, if he has not striven to keep up, at least, in some branch. Hence, the necessity of sound and careful early training. Hence too, the necessity of catching now and again the inspiration which comes only from a study of the masters in medicine. The army of workers has grown so rapidly in all departments that the scientific work done in any one division is enough to occupy all the spare time the student practitioner can afford from practice and rather than be outdone in the race many men drop into specialism.

As to the advantages of the medical profession, here are the words of Carlyle with regard to the work of the physician:

"He that can abolish pain, relieve his fellow mortal from sickness, he is indisputably usefulest of men. Him savage and civilized will honour.... If I could heal diseases I should say to all men and angels without fear: *En Ecce!*"

It has been pointed out, on more than one occasion, that the study of medicine and the practice of medicine afford varied opportunities—in the first instance an opportunity for the

development of the mental faculties—and especially of the senses of touch, sight and hearing: while in the second instance a field is opened up in which human nature is revealed to the observant man, and he is afforded abundant and certain opportunity of doing good. In the practice of medicine the truth is sought, and all evidence possible bearing upon a judgment is adduced.

It is the desire of the physician to suppress no contribution of fact which may, in any way, help to clear up the case. In this part of our practice we have not that temptation to dishonesty which obtains in the practice of law. No fear of losing the case as a result of such evidence daunts the ambitious practitioner of medicine.

If there is one word which comprehends the advantages of the medical profession it is "opportunity." The study of medicine is a grand opportunity. Work in any department of medicine, whether legal or state, or in any of the purely scientific branches, all have the double advantage of doing good to one's self and to one's fellow beings.

One need but think of the work of Jenner, Pasteur, and of Harvey, of Lester, of Koch, among a host of others, whose experimental work and observations aid in directing the general practitioner to-day in his work of relieving the suffering and assuaging the sorrows of humanity.

A few may do such work as those whose names we have just mentioned, and thus bless the whole human race, but there remains an opportunity in a smaller circle a narrower sphere, for those capable of filling it. They may do good to men and women about them. It is the physician's opportunity of saying and doing for another just what he needs, and the revelation of human nature offered and the medical knowledge

acquired enable him to do this effectually.

Speaking of men's ambitions, Dr. Hamilton defined success as "readiness for occasions," the readiness, of course, implying the entering into the opportunity offered. George MacDonald declared that life and religion are one, or else neither was anything. The words of William Henry Channing are worth remembering: "To live content with small means, to seek elegance rather than luxury, refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to listen to stars and birds and babes and sages with open heart; to study hard, to think quietly, act frankly, talk gently, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unhidden and unconscious grow up through the common; this is my symphony."

Dr. John Brown has summed up the prime qualifications of a physician in four words, "capax, perspicax, sagax, efficax," but I would like to substitute "optimism" for the last, because it is a quality which would make the other three most effectual.

Rockwell has written to young physicians, "Possess yourself of an irresistible and indestructible optimism." Such a spirit might well be inspired by the lives of the great men in medicine, but it should also be firmly grounded on belief in a higher power. I am persuaded that this power is that of Christ in the life—love toward our fellows—and to Him all must finally turn for such optimism.

Let us then regard the profession of medicine as one of the very best for training the faculties, developing the senses, acquiring a knowledge of men, understanding men, helping men, physically and morally, and one of the very best for showing forth that love and faith without which optimism cannot abound. Let every man, wherever he is called, therein

abide with God is as applicable to us to-day as it was when Paul exhorted the Corinthians in former times. No higher thing can be said of the physician than that,

"In love he practiced and in patience taught

The sacred art that battles with disease,

Nor stained by one disloyal act or thought

The holy symbol of Hippocrates."

It seems to me I cannot conclude with any better words than these, which formed a part of one of the late Prof. Drummond's addresses to students in Edinburgh. "And, gentlemen, to you, some of you who will go out to your village and be the doctor of the neighbourhood, to you I say, create the environment of Christ. Be some one to remind the people of Jesus. Be some one to represent Christ in the district. Do what He would do, say what He would say, live as He would live, just as if He were the doctor of the neighbourhood. Live the life and reproduce the life of Christ.

DALHOUSIE AND CULTURE.

Matthew Arnold was quite satisfied with Oxford as a University, but one cannot be sure that he would be satisfied with Dalhousie. There is probably no College in Canada where so much attention is given to work and so little to culture as Dalhousie, and the spirit that has brought about the present deplorable condition of affairs is growing. Is Dalhousie to go on until it degenerates to the level of Cornell, where to write delete English correctly is considered a species of disloyalty to the American Union, and where it has become a commonplace to say that a man speaks as bad English as a Cornell professor?

But, seriously, is not the question of culture in Dalhousie—in all our

Colleges—being given a far too subordinate place? And where are we to go for the explanation of this? Probably the question may best be answered by setting over against each other what might be termed a typical old and a typical new University.

Take Oxford and Cornell. The difference in the two institutions is due to different views of what a University should be. Each is the outcome of a certain spirit, each answers to the demands of its constituency, each gives concrete expression to certain conceptions of the ideal in higher education. The credit of being original, of breaking away from the conventionalism that, for centuries, had rigidly held the University down to following certain narrow, firmly-drawn lines must undoubtedly be given to the American institution. But Cornell is hardly a University; not, at least, in Arnold's sense, not in the Greek sense, back to which Arnold was constantly urging Oxford.

In comparing the two institutions, in attempting to determine which is right and which is wrong, one feels at once the need of a standard to which both may be brought, and by which they may be judged. There is no such standard. There was one at the beginning of the last century; there is none now. At present the graduate of a University may mean anything from a student of the Targums of Onkelos to a practical coal digger.

The technical school, and the mercenary spirit that is behind it—for what is the technical school but a German-American attempt to pull the University to the gross level of business—is responsible for the broadening and the lowering of the University conception. Oxford has withstood that to which Berlin and Cornell have yielded. The technical school must be met and grappled with. It is everywhere, and the

growing tendency to measure the individual by what he possesses rather than by what he knows is all in its favour.

Let it not be thought, however, that the technical school is wholly and utterly an evil. The danger comes from the bringing of it into the University, where, as in Cornell, and to a less extent in McGill, the technical school idea has absorbed and overshadowed the classical and literary training for which the University primarily exists. To all lovers of true education and true culture it must ever be a matter of profound regret when they discover that their Alma Mater is turning out good bridge builders, good farmers, and good coal diggers. The University, it is true, did not seek the technical school; it forced the door of the University, and took its place unbidden. The "Spirit of the Age" sent it up to the University, and the same spirit that sent it will insist on it remaining. It is too late to protest. What, then, seeing that the University is face to face with a situation which it did not create, but with which it must reckon, is the attitude that the University must assume? Must she, leaving the traditions of the past, give herself over with a sort of wanton abandon to the new passion for what is technical and practical?

Where shall culture be found if not in the University? She must not permit herself to be drawn to the level of the technical school. Her mission is a higher one; the technical school as its place—and what are Theological and Medical Colleges but technical schools; but the University must not yield to even these in importance. The technical school narrows; the true University broadens. No man is fit for the former until the latter has fitted him.

What, then, is Dalhousie to do about culture—about culture as Goethe, Schiller and Arnold under-

stood it? It is true that in Canada, and in the United States to a greater degree, there is a so-called culture that has not been justified of her children. The name has been soiled and smirched by a sham superficiality, and one does not wonder that here and there protests should be called forth. But there is a culture that is real, that is beauty, that is but the other side of truth. It is long since Dalhousie wisely lifted up her voice against sham and snobbery; but it may well be asked if she may not have carried her protest too far. She is right at heart; outwardly she is quite wrong. She is not wanting in the spirit of Cornell; why should she not reach out now after more of the spirit of Oxford? It is possible to combine the two. Then with her capacity for work grafted upon a life not veneered and dashed, but shot through with culture—the culture of “Culture and Anarchy” as well as the culture of “Culture and Restraint,” it may be that in spite of her ugly buildings, her School of Mines, and the lapsed state of Halifax society, Dalhousie may yet be a University in the best and broadest sense of the word.—Frank Baird in the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

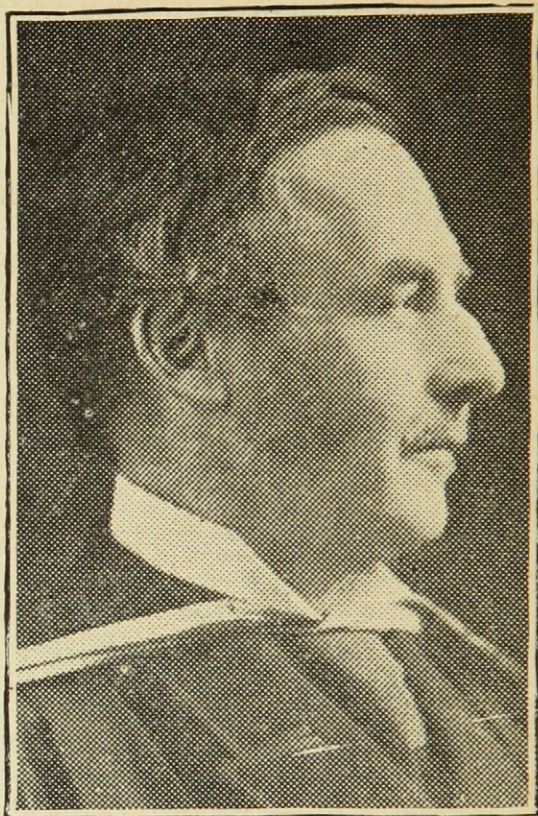
RETIRING PROFESSORS.

Dean Johnson.

Alexander Johnson, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, is a native of Ireland, and has nearly reached his threescore years and ten.

For nearly half a century Dr. Johnson has laboured in the Faculty of Arts, at McGill College, first as a teacher, and later as both teacher and executive head. He has always exerted a powerful influence on those students who come under his instruction, and it will be with mingled feelings of surprise and regret that the news of his approaching retirement will be received.

Dr. Johnson was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and there, no doubt, acquired, under the influences of the town and gown fights which were then so common and so fierce, that devoted loyalty to University life and customs, which has marked his career at McGill. Dr. Johnson has, in fact, represented a phase and a period in the educational progress



DEAN JOHNSON.

of Anglo-Saxondom, which never took root in Canada, and which is gradually dying out in older countries.

He has always striven to inspire his students with reverence of their Alma Mater, and loyalty to their College, and had McGill been surrounded by the same conditions which existed in his day in Dublin, we should doubtless have seen, as no uncommon sight, mortar boards and gowns in fierce conflict with the citizens of Montreal.

But fate or luck ruled otherwise,

the ardent young Irishman found his way to Canada about the time that Dr. Dawson was devoting his talents to the vivification and reorganization of McGill College.

Dr. Johnson had been a distinguished student at Trinity College, Dublin, and on arrival here his services were gladly accepted by the governors of McGill; he received the appointment of Prof. of Mathematics.

His talents as a classical scholar, as well as a mathematician, soon caused his elevation to the headship of the Arts' Faculty of McGill, and under his able administration the Arts' course of the University has grown to its present proportions. Dr. Johnson possessed a talent for administrative details which few men of the present day care to master, and he became an authority on all subjects connected with the executive department of the University.

Always obliging, but always firmly insistent on the respect due to the office which he represented and to the traditions of scholastic life, he won the friendship and good-will of his students, and though at times might be heard exclamations of temporary anger and irritation, from those whom he had refused to meet on account of the absence of gown or hat or some other infringement of etiquette, under it all there was manifest sincere respect for the man who was strong enough to maintain his principles, and to insist on their observance.

Dr. Johnson particularly sought to influence for good the student stranger in Montreal, and made it a custom, from time to time, to have student gatherings at his house, and thus make those who were strangers to city life feel more at home, and possessed of a familiarity with him, which would go towards making the position of professor and student more like that of friend and teacher.

Dr. Johnson took his M.A. degree

in 1858 and his LL.D. in 1861. In 1882 the honorary degree of D.C.L. was conferred upon him by Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

He has been a tireless worker ever since he became connected with McGill, first as mathematical and classical professor, then as the occupant of the Peter Redpath chair of Pure Mathematics, later as Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and finally as Vice-Principal and Dean. He has always shown himself an able mathematician and a polished classical scholar.

In 1881 Dr. Johnson became a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and later President of its Mathematical and Chemical section.

In 1884 he procured the appointment of a Government committee to deal with the subject of tidal observations in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and on the Atlantic coast of the Dominion, and served during its continuance, for several years, as its presiding officer and its secretary. He has always looked back with satisfaction to the valuable work which was accomplished by this Committee.

In 1897, in Toronto, when the British Association met there, Dr. Johnson was appointed Vice-President of the Mathematics and Physics section, and contributed some valuable papers to the proceedings of the Association.

The good-will of everybody will follow Dr. Johnson in his retirement from active service, and all who know him will heartily concur in the tribute of appreciation and respect tendered to him by the Board of Governors on the occasion of the announcement of his retirement.

W. D.

Buster—"Wonder why the Freshmen chose red for their Class caps?"

Fuster—"Oh, complementary colours, I suppose."

About the College.

UNION NOW ASSURED.

Montreal Graduates Elect a Strong Committee to Canvass for the Necessary Funds.

An enthusiastic meeting of McGill graduates was held in the Windsor Hotel last Wednesday evening, when it was definitely decided 'to accept the offer of Messrs. Holton Wood and A. E. Childs to subscribe \$10,000, to celebrate McGill's seventy-fifth anniversary by the building of a student's club house to be known as the "McGill Union," at a cost of \$75,000. The chair was taken by Judge Davidson, who called on Mr. Holton Wood, who was present, to explain the project.

Mr. Wood said the Union would serve as a medium for bringing undergraduates together, and would wear away the Class and Faculty spirit, and substitute therefore University spirit. Neither a dining-hall nor dormitories could do the work of a union.

A fund of \$75,000 should be raised, and this could easily be done by the united efforts of all the undergraduates.

The expense to the undergraduates of maintaining the institution would be light. In fact, he doubted if, with the union in operation, the undergraduates would spend as much money as now. It would provide social facilities which they do not now enjoy. As to the plan of the building, it would be a club with the equipment of billiard-rooms, recreation-rooms, reading-rooms, etc., and would be an admirable centre for the social life of the College.

Dr. Roddick then moved, seconded by Prof. Colby, a hearty vote of thanks to Messrs. Wood and Childs for their generous action, and a resolution that a canvass of the whole

graduate body should be taken at once.

Dr. Roddick said that after listening to Mr. Wood, he was fully convinced that the proposed Students' Union would do more to strengthen, and broaden the University spirit. It would take a good deal of begging to get the other \$65,000, but he was satisfied that it could be accomplished.

Dr. Colby said that it must be agreed that more could not be done in any other way for the student life at McGill than by the establishment of a Students' Union. He pointed out, however, that another \$100,000 might be found necessary to properly run and maintain the Union after its establishment.

After the meeting had pledged itself to the foundation of a Union, on motion of Mr. R. C. Smith, K.C., seconded by Col. J. H. Burland, it was decided on the motion of Dr. R. F. Ruttan, seconded by Dr. D. McEachran, to form a committee to canvass the graduates in Canada. This committee will try to get six subscriptions of \$5,000 each before sending a circular letter to all the graduates, while the co-operation of the graduates in the United States will be left to the initiative of the New England Society, which originated the scheme.

Committees will also be found among the various graduates' clubs, in Ottawa, Toronto, Bedford, British Columbia and elsewhere.

The collecting committee was then appointed as follows:—

Hon. President.—Dr. Craik, Med., '54, LL.D.

President.—Mr. Justice Davidson, Arts and Law, '63, M.A., D.C.L.

Vice-Presidents.—J. B. Dougall, Arts, 1860; A. A. Browne, Med., '66; T. G. Roddick, Med. '68; E. Lafleur,

Arts, '77, Law, '80; Wilfrid Skaife, Science, '80; J. H. Burland, Science, '82.

Treasurers.—J. Alex. Hutchinson, Med, '84; Herbert Molson, Science, '94.

Secretaries.—C. H. McLeod, Sci., '73; J. Claud Hickson, Arts, '95, Law, '98; J. K. L. Ross, Sci., '97.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Curran, the Hon. Mr. Justice Robidoux, the Hon. G. W. Stephens, W. Gardner, W. de M. Marler, James Stewart, B. J. Harrington, A. Robertson, A. D. Blackader, Judge Fortin, D. MacMaster, F. J. Shepherd, J. C. Cameron, Judge Choquet, W. A. Molson, Judge Doherty, H. H. Lyman, J. N. Greenshields, G. Wilkins, A. W. Atwater, G. E. Armstrong, James Bell, R. D. McGibbon, S. Beaudin, T. W. Mills, F. Buller, J. A. McDonald, A. Falconer, R. C. Smith, H. A. Lafleur, A. J. Brown, R. F. Ruttan, F. G. Finley, H. S. Birkett, C. W. Colby, A. L. Drummond, D. McEachran, A. R. Holden, G. McDougall, C. F. Martin, A. Geoffrion, W. F. Angus, W. F. Adami, F. D. Adams.

The subscription list will be opened in a few days.

SCIENCE '05 DINNER.

Oxford the Scene of a Gay Gathering.

Science '05 held their First Annual Dinner last Friday night, at the Oxford Café, and in every particular it was a decided success. The Class turned out almost to a man, and, judging by appearances, every one thoroughly enjoyed himself and will have pleasant and lasting memories of his Sophomore Dinner.

The menu cards were neat and original, the dinner was served in the Oxford's best style, and the toasts called forth many excellent speeches. After The King had been duly honoured, the president of the Class, Mr. Bowness, called upon Mr. Dey, the

Sophomore president, to propose a toast to Alma Mater, which was responded to by A. Dale Harris. Mr. Dey made some very pleasing remarks about Science '05, and referred in glowing terms to the present fame of our Alma Mater, particularly in Athletics. Mr. Harris' speech dealt with the early history of McGill and the progress made in the last seventy-five years. The next toast was to "Sister Classes," and was coupled with the names of the Third and First Year representatives. The speeches of Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Lea showed that although '05 had met both their Classes in deadly conflicts, there existed at the present time the best of good fellowship between them.

After some choruses and a realistic song by Wright, the toast "Our Native Lands," was honoured, "High Scotch," by everyone to the music of "In Far off Cannibal Lands," Mr. A. E. Small responded for "Old England," and when, at the close of an eloquent imperialistic speech, he proposed the singing of "Rule Britannia," the excitement was at its height, the chorus and McGill yells being repeated many times. "The United States" was done full justice by Batchelder, in spite of the extraordinary enthusiasm shown. Also associated with this toast were the names of Boyle, representing Newfoundland, Wright of South America, Livingston and Baker, of British Columbia, and Pinch, of Ontario.

The next item on the programme was some instrumental music and a German song, by Fyshe, which caused a momentary lull in the demonstrations. "Exams. and Summer Work," although a somewhat unpopular toast, was ably handled by McLean, Jewett and Johnstone. The "Ladies" were not forgotten and called forth eloquent and witty speeches from Weagent, Mundy, Rolland and Ross.

An opportunity was then given

each man to propose a toast. This called to the floor or rather the table, enthusiastic admirers of the "Gordon Highlanders," the "Royal Scots" and the "Hero of Paardeburg." The cheers to this last proposal drowned all others, and showed the popularity of the president.

After cheers for the committee and "The Oxford," "God save the King" was again sung, and the first Science Sophomore Dinner ended with a medley of McGill, Sophomore and other yells.

BETWEEN THE TOASTS.

Mike filled the bill all right, thanks '04. He got his 40 cts.; so did Lea, '06, and in his own words may your Sophomore Dinner be as great a success as ours.

The vacant seat was filled later, '03.

Campbell took a very philosophical view of it all. He said it might have been worse.

Who'll ever forget such scenes as McLean and Barclay shaking hands across the table, or our Alfie's speech from the *throne*, or Munday gesticulating for Harris' speech and his utilization of the electric fan for a corn cutter.

The U. S. navy missed a great deal, when Batch. didn't study naval architecture, and the stage a star when Wright took to Science.

Don't laugh at the unsophisticated youth or the count. Such accidents often happen.

There was another engagement Freshies, call again.

Was it Mooney said that Miner couldn't come, or Miney said that Mooner couldn't come?

Both Ross and Baker hit it right.

We can heartily recommend the Oxford.

And now, no doubt, this lavish expenditure of coin during Chemistry will cease.

—

This is what the Count dreamed:—

This is a good time to be a Sophomore; I repeat Mr. Chairman, seventy-five years ago; how many, seventy-five, I shall endeavour to give the English people a better impression than they have at present of the Western (hic) Universities' course in naval architectural, as compared to M. I. T., Columbia and Cornell, for we can't do without 'em you know, we may plug for weeks together, but we have to have 'em sometimes, and we hope to have this little carnation in memory of Carry Nation,—you, I'll keep quiet, I'm not going to let any one slap me in the face, you may say what you like. I am now going to call on Maisie, she's a daisy, I am going to propose the hero of Paardeburg come up here — you, — two please, — oh—change for a five—next, but one on the right cabby — could you tell me what street this is?

HISTORICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Annual Meeting of the Society was held Thursday evening last in the Y. M. C. A. The Treasurer's report was read and accepted, after which the programme for the evening was proceeded with.

This consisted in the first place of a paper by Mr. Chandler, on the Underground Railroad, in which he considered the history of the movement and gave an account of its methods. This was followed by a talk from Mr. Edwards, on the Relations of the North and England during the Civil War in the United States.

As regards England, it was explained that the upper class rather favoured the south, while the middle and lower classes were northern in sentiment.

In America the north expected the sympathy of Britain, and when disappointed in this, they were so bitter against her that war was imminent.

The club was also favoured in having as a contributor to the programme, Mr. Place, a former President, who read a scholarly and most interesting paper on the Relations of the South and England during the Civil War. He brought out very strongly the point that the war was not undertaken to free slaves, but to keep the seceding States in the Union. The relations between the South and England were discussed under the heads of England and the belligerency of the South; the Alabama and other cases; violations of neutrality, and divided sentiment in England.

After considerable discussion on the papers, the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with, and resulted as follows:—

President—T. M. Papineau, '04.

Vice-President—D. G. Campbell, '04.

Secretary—W. G. Brown, '04.

Treasurer—L. P. Edwards, '05.

Committee—Dr. Colby and Messrs. Healy, '04, and McCallum, '05. Reporter, E. W. Sheldon, '04.

The meeting then adjourned till next session.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS DEFINED.

Mr. Gould Interviewed by Juniors.

A certain amount of dissatisfaction has, for some time past, been felt by the students of the University, and especially by those in the Faculty of Arts, owing to the fact that privileges formerly accorded the Third and Fourth Years, of the free use of the Library stack-room, both for purposes of reference and for quick study, were, at the beginning of the present session withdrawn. After a good deal of discussion in groups

of two's and three's, which resulted in no practical benefit, the Class of Arts '04 undertook to take the initiative. At a meeting of the Class, the matter was brought up, and after a thorough discussion it was decided to appoint a committee which should confer with the Librarian, to see if the privilege could possibly be restored.

The Committee, on Saturday, the 28th ult., were granted an interview by Mr. Gould, and, at that gentleman's request, beg to submit through the columns of the OUTLOOK the following report. The OUTLOOK has been chosen as the means of communication from the fact that the matter is one which concerns, not only the Class of Arts '04, but the students of the University as a whole.

The Committee found that for the most part there is a complete misunderstanding on the part of the students with regard to the privileges now extended. The Library Committee, at the beginning of the present session, deemed it advisable to curtail the liberties heretofore exercised, and this for several very good reasons, among which are the following:—

1. Students, by carelessly returning their books to the wrong shelves cause no end of trouble to the Library attendants;

2. Considerable damage has been done to books by accidents with ink;

3. Students were found to be abusing their privileges by resorting to the alcoves of the stack-room for no other object than conversation;

4. And last, but not least, several valuable volumes have disappeared from the Library shelves, which have never been returned.

Such being the case, it is scarcely to be wondered at that the authorities took the action which they did. In discussing the claims of the students for less stringent regulations with regard to the use of the stack

for reference, however, it became evident that the majority of the students were under a misapprehension as to the liberties now at their disposal. These we may briefly summarize as follows, with a view to making clear to the student body the existing regulations which, in the opinion of the '04 committee, are all that could be desired:—

1. All students of the University are permitted to visit the stack-room for the purpose of consulting reference books, and may, while engaged in such work, make free use of the alcoves and tables therein. No limit is set as to the time to be spent in stack-room, but it is left to the honour of the student not to abuse his or her privilege by remaining any longer than is absolutely necessary for the work in hand.

2. The above is subject to the following limitations:—

(a) Every student who enters the stack, shall, on entering, call the attention of the attendant in charge at the desk to the fact that he or she desires to consult certain reference books;

(b) The student is expected to require to refer to several different books, otherwise the privilege may be denied by the attendant in charge;

(c) Any books removed from the shelves for consultation are to be left on the alcove tables, and in no case returned to the shelves. This is to prevent errors in returning.

(d) Any books removed from the stack are to be signed for at the attendant's desk before removing them from the Library building;

(e) No inkstand is to be taken into the stack-room, and students are requested to exercise care in the shaking of fountain-pens;

(f) This privilege is not to be abused by the use of the alcoves for private conversations;

(g) No books are to be taken from the reference shelves of the general

Reading-Room for use in the stack-room;

(h) The tables in the stack-room are not to be used for quiet study, such as reviewing of notes or the reading of any book which is the property of the student, but are reserved for reference work only.

The Librarian also stated that he would only be too pleased to meet with any student or students who found the present regulations unsatisfactory.

Your Committee wish to express their thanks to Mr. Gould for his frank discussion, and the cordial reception extended them.

Committee,

G. CAMPBELL,
A. D. MCKENZIE.
ED. MCGOUGAN.

SENIOR WEEK.

Class of '03 Will Introduce New Features.

This Year's Class celebration will be in many ways different from the affairs of the past.

Instead of crowding all the functions on to the day before convocation, it has been thought better to distribute the various events over three days. In so doing, McGill is adopting a plan that is well known in the Universities of the States.

This was decided upon at a meeting of the Class Day Committee, on March 2.

The programme includes the usual exercises in the Molson Hall, the planting of the tree in the College grounds, a "Tea," and the Class Day Dance, the latter to be held on the evening of April 29 in the Royal Victoria College.

At the Molson Hall Meeting, which is to take place on the afternoon of the 28th, there will be several radical changes. There will be but one valedictory, one prophecy, and one history, these to be delivered by members of

Science, the Royal Victoria College and Arts respectively, while the tree oration will be given by a representative from Law. The Class poet is to disappear from the proceedings altogether.

The "Tea" will very probably occur on the 27th, and if possible the services of some savant—a professor, for example—will be secured for an address on the same date. Provided there is a suitable attraction at the Academy, the members of '03 intend to hold a theatre party some time during Class week.

PROFESSOR DURLEY'S NEW BOOK.

Kinematics of Machines—John Wiley & Sons, New York, \$4.00.

The advent of Prof. Durley's textbook, on the Kinematics of Machines, will be welcomed by the Engineering students of McGill. The book is published by John Wiley & Sons, New York. The type and paper are good, and the numerous diagrams are of unusual excellence.

In a general way, Prof. Durley's book is divided into two main parts. Up to the third chapter it is devoted to a discussion of the graphical representation of the various problems, in the transmission or conversion of motion.

Excellent diagrams are given, and, with the full explanations offered, the reader is able to realize how delicate and yet how unerring is the proportionment of the parts of a machine.

The next nine chapters are taken up with an examination of the many problems which arise in the production of industrial machines, so as to deliver a required kind of motion. All representative cases are carefully considered, and represented by diagrams.

A long chapter (chap. XII.) is devoted to the consideration of spheric motion and ball-bearings, and finally

the book closes with a careful Kinematic classification of mechanisms.

Y. W. C. A.

In the Common-Room of the R. V. C., Feb. 4, the annual business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held. After the minutes of the last annual meeting had been read and approved, an amendment was made in the Constitution, viz., that the reporter should be elected from the Third Year instead of the Second, as formerly. The Society then proceeded to elect the following officers for 1903-1904.

President—Miss Gardner, '04.

Secretary—Miss McCally, '04.

Vice-President—Miss Bowman, '05.

Reporter—Miss Moule, '05.

Recording-Sec.—Miss M. Fraser, '06.

Treasurer—Miss Clarke, '06.

A hearty vote of thanks was then tendered the retiring President, Miss Glass, for her very efficient services during the past year.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

"In memory of Joseph Latimer King (Second Year Medicine, McGill University), who died on Feb. 25, 1903, of Tuberculosis in the Royal Victoria Hospital."

Once more, Aonian maids, my soul inspire
With sad sweet music that my lay
May softly echo o'er the quivering lyre,
In mournful tune to-day.

For Lycidas his father's greatest pride,
Young Lycidas, beloved of all, lies dead;
Whom better fortunes cruel Fate denied,
And granted woes instead.

Him, in the bloom of Life's sweet early hour,
When hopes rose highest in his manly breast,
Him, toiling up the steep of Fame's proud tower,
Untimely Death oppressed.

Of slender build but fearless heart, he came
From isles whose shores eternal summers bathe
To wintry realms of frost and chilling rain,
Where wild winds rudely scathe.

A stranger's hand thy dying eyelids closed,
When thou hadst uttered soft thy last request;
A stranger smiled at seeing thee reposed
In calm un waking rest.

Farewell, farewell—for tears avail no more!
The sufferer hath reached the further shore.
Farewell, lamented youth, thy toils are o'er!
Farewell for ever more!

ALEXANDER HAMILTON BAYLEY,
Med. '06.

Correspondence.

March 2, 1903.

Editor OUTLOOK,

DEAR SIR,—I would like to call attention to an error in one of the Editorials in a recent issue of the OUTLOOK, in which it was stated that the number of tickets for students for the Arts-Science Dance was limited, and that outsiders could get more tickets than students. If that were the case it would spoil the Dance as a University function, which would certainly be unfortunate. As usual the number of tickets was limited, this time to one hundred and fifty, but there was no special limit for students. In fact the committee had a number of tickets left over that they would have been glad to have sold to students or outsiders either. Where the report started I cannot say, but it is entirely unfounded.

Yours truly,
FREDERICK J. DEY,
Sec. of Dance Com.

To the Editor of the "OUTLOOK."

DEAR SIR,—As considerable offence has been taken at the somewhat overdrawn account of the proceedings of the Literary Society, which appeared in your last issue, it might be well to state that the report was entirely unofficial, and that, while we would scarcely like to say the statements were false, still all must admit that rather wide liberties were taken with the truth. In the first place several things were aired in the press which were intended for the ear of the Society only. This, however, is of small consequence, but there are one or two statements which require to be refuted.

The remark as to a "three-cornered fight" for the presidency was scarcely correct, as the president-elect was compelled to remain a candidate, regardless of his request to have his name withdrawn, while some of the other candidates were not present to withdraw had they

so desired. Again, no "previous arrangement" was made in the election of reporters, but the whole election was proceeded with in due business order. Further, no discrimination should have been made in reporting the names of Committee-men elected, as we venture to say, the would-be reporter knew nothing whatever regarding the "majorities" referred to; moreover, it is only fair to state that the motion of amendment made by Mr. Robinowitz was perfectly clear and quite in order, but as this was the last meeting for the present session, he was prevailed upon to leave it in the form of a suggestion rather than a notice of motion.

We regret that the fictitious tendencies of some one who is anxious to see the productions of his pen in print has made it necessary to trespass on your space, but we think it only fair that the above corrections should be made.

The following is an official list of next year's Executive:—

Pres.—Ed. McGougan, Arts, '04.

1st Vice-Pres.—A. D. Mackenzie, Arts '04.

2nd Vice-Pres.—C. A. Adams, Arts '05.

Secretary.—L. P. Edwards, Arts '05.

Treasurer.—J. C. Nicholson, Arts '05.

Reporters.—R. P. Wallace, Law '05, A. W. Cameron, Arts '05.

Committee:—

Johnson, Arts '03.

Couture, Arts '03.

De Witt, Law '04.

Papineau, Arts '04.

Carr, Arts '06.

E. MCGOUGAN.

(Note:—The report in question was sent in in the ordinary course of events, and was thought to be the regular report of the Society.—Ed.)

PROFESSOR ROSS TO SPEAK.

Professor James Ross, D.D., acting pastor of the American Presbyterian Church, will deliver the address on next Sunday afternoon in the Museum. Professor Ross is regarded as one of the most powerful preachers of the Canadian pulpit, and attracts large numbers of students to his regular Sunday services.

There should be a large audience on Sunday to hear him speak on "The Christian Ministry as a Life Work."

EXCHANGES.

Six Princeton Freshmen were recently fined \$250 each and damages for painting their class numerals on sundry monuments and houses throughout Trenton. A University of Virginia student had to pay \$1,000 fine for kissing a pretty girl.

IN MAINE.

Schoolmarm—"James, spell whisky."

James—"L-i-ver o-i-l."

Schoolmarm—"That is very incorrect. Why do you spell it that way?"

James—"Well, that is what 'is on father's bottle at home."

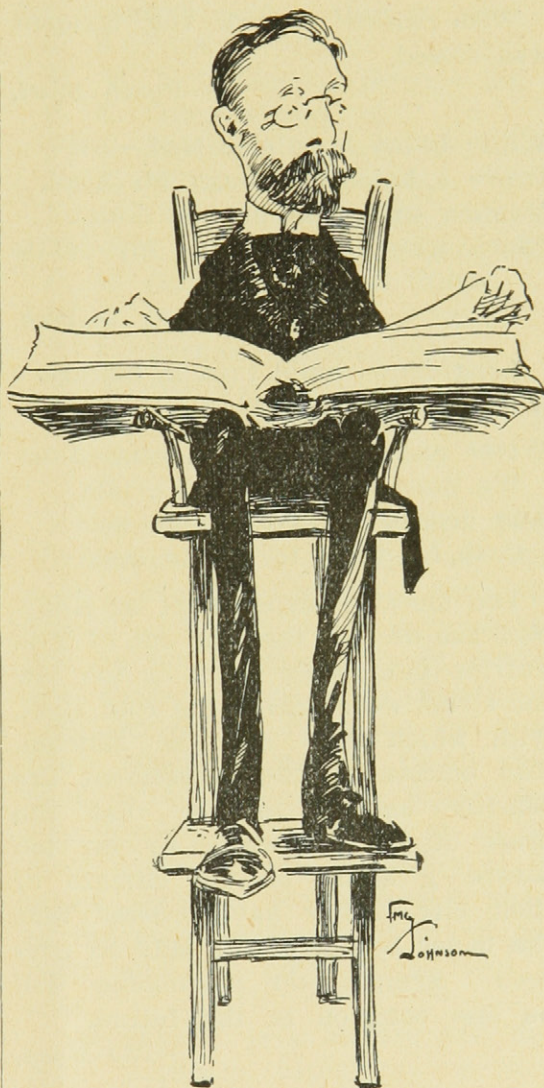
HANDSOME TALK.

After Little Percival, who was playing with a razor, unwittingly cut off little Archibald's hand, little Archibald became lively indignant, and the following conversation took place:—

Little Archibald—"Alas, I shall never be quite so handy around the house again."

Little Percival—"Yes, but you will now have a free hand to do as you please."

L. A.—"That is true, but when I grow up, I shall be numbered among the light-fingered gentry."

People We Meet**XIII.—MR. GOULD.**

A shiver ran through Mr. Gould,
There came a muttered—prayer.
He looked the student up and down,
He gasped, "What! You—in there!?"
Then called the ambulance and said,
"The General, with care."

L. P.—“But you will have to knuckle to no one.”

L. A.—“Yes, I feel very much like a shrinking individual.”

L. P.—“But think how much better you are fitted to make a stump speech.”

L. A.—“Even there, dear, you are wrong. For I shall never be able to sum up ‘on the one hand’ and ‘on the other hand.’”

With which remark the incident was closed.

—*Punch Bowl.*

Willie killed his Uncle Ned,—
Drove a hatchet through his head.
Mamma saw what he had done;
“Such games are rude, my little son.”

—*Tech.*

Longfellow would turn in his grave if he saw the following:

Wives and daughters all remind us
We must make our little pile,
And departing leave behind us
Cash for them to live in style.

The morality department of Montreal has decided that the cut of Mrs. Patrick Campbell's gown is too low for street wear during the cold spell, with which that city is afflicted. The officers of the department are sensitive enough to see that the dress of the posters is by far too severe a satire on the climate of their city. They have ordered that the paper bosom of the lady be covered. Sympathetic pneumonia will be less common in the future.

—*The Moon.*

I drew her closer, but alas!
I drew her with an opera-glass.

—*Ex.*

AT THE SKATING PARTY.

Freshie (depositing cup of coffee in his partner's lap)—“Just keep an eye on that for me, while I see if I can get you one.”

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. Henry Nevill Sanders, who will be remembered by Seniors and Juniors, as the man to whom they owe their knowledge (?) of Latin prose, has recently had conferred upon him the degree of B.A., by Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Sanders graduated from Trinity in 1894, with high honours in Classics, after which he became a lecturer at McGill. He left McGill two years ago, to take a professorship at Bryn-maur.

If the being who recently took a copy of the *Princeton Tiger* from the OUTLOOK office will call again he will find about \$40 worth of furniture, an ink bottle, and a number of other exchanges, which he evidently overlooked on his last visit.

COLLEGE MEN WANTED.

College men are greatly interested in the work of Hapgoods, of 256-257 Broadway, New York, a concern which makes a business of finding right men for right places, and right places for right men. It has many calls for young college men, and is anxious to get in touch with all members of the Class of 1903 who wish to enter commercial or technical work. A postal card request will bring plan and booklet promptly.

RECENT PATENTS.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted to foreigners by the Canadian Government, secured through the agency of Messrs. Marion & Marion.

78,403.—J. West, London, England. Machine for forming and finishing the edges of lenses.

78,564.—F. Hornby, Liverpool, Eng. Toy.

78,720.—J. R. Quain, Middlesex, Eng. Electrical heating apparatus.

78,864.—L. Millet, Paris, France.
Gas meters.

78,993.—K. E. Frykkind, Stockholm, Sweden. Method of protecting eggs from the injurious effects of the air.

79,116.—H. Zoelly, Zurich, Switzerland. Turbine.

79,226.—Wm. E. Crook, New South Wales, Australia. Automatic railway car coupling.

79,245.—R. H. Battersby, Southport, Eng. Kites.

A NEAT BOOKLET ON PATENTS.

We have received from Messrs. Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, of Montreal, an admirable compendium of condensed information on the subject of Patents. This little book, entitled "Invention," is just the proper size for the vest pocket, $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches, is bound in celluloid covers, and contains, besides blank pages for memoranda, 28 pages of interesting printed matter, including a surprising amount of useful information. Among the items of information are graphically illustrated tables showing the growth of the United States and Canada Patent Offices, Geographical Distribution of United States and Canadian Patentees, the Inventiveness of Canadian Provinces, the Comparative Inventiveness of the United States and Canada, the World's Greatest Inventors, and legal marking for patented articles.

The book is prepared especially for the use of the technical and industrial clients of Messrs. Marion & Marion. We understand that it is to be had from them by the readers of this paper on request, for 10 cents.

You nasty, horrid, mean papa
Said little Mary Jane,
If you don't let me go to church,
I'll crack your silly brain.

—Tech.

McGILL AT NORTHFIELD.

A number of men are already planning to join a group of students who will attend the great student gathering at Northfield, June 26 to July 5. It is important that men who think of going should make their decision known as early as possible.

Any of the following men will be glad to give any information regarding transportation, expenses, etc.—

C. S. Paterson, B.Sc.

W. G. McNaughton, Science '04.

G. H. Cole, Science '04.

Fred. Lambart, Science '04.

V. L. Millar, Medicine '04.

F. J. Tees, Medicine '05.

John A. McDonald, Medicine '05.

O. M. Groves, Medicine '06.

W. J. Paterson, Medicine '06.

G. H. Turner, Medicine '03.

E. W. Sheldon, Arts '04.

George Irving, Secretary Y.M.C.A.

THEATRES.

Academy.—The old morality play, "Everyman," is at the Academy this week. The old play dates from the fifteenth century and is presented just as plays were given in mediaeval times. There is no curtain, no light effects, no orchestra, no theatrical effects whatever. On a platform, with but meagre stage setting, the players come and go in the most natural manner. There is no music, save the rendition of a chant to the accompaniment of organ and cello, and the notes of a voice in song.

"Everyman" is a literary and dramatic curiosity, being one of those symbolical plays that form a link between the old mystery plays and the legitimate drama. It was first produced in London, under the auspices of the Elizabethan Stage Society, and attracted widespread attention. Mr. Frohman saw the London production, and was so impressed with the novelty and beauty of the old play that he arranged with the

Elizabethan Society, and Mr. Ben Greet, under whose direction "Everyman" is played, to bring the entire company and production to this country. In New York it excited great interest, and its engagement was twice extended to meet the demands for seats.

"Everyman" is in the hands of a most capable company, but following the ancient custom, the identity of the players is lost. The programme simply has the names of the characters as they appear.

Francais.—The return performance of Theodore Kremer's melodrama, "The Fatal Wedding," will be welcomed by the patrons of this theatre.

Here is what the press agent says of it:—

"The snowstorm at night on the Jersey Palisades, and the interior of Grace Church, illuminated for a wedding ceremony with the surpliced choir of boys, are scenes of rare beauty, and seldom seen. Hardly has the first word been spoken in the play until something has hap-

pened, and so on throughout four splendid acts, the interest being feverishly sustained until the final denouement, which always brings a whirlwind of prolonged applause."

Matinees will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Proctor's.—The new four-act comedy drama, "The Peddler," is the offering at Proctor's this week. The stock company has now been abandoned, and the management are endeavouring to give a good line of shows at popular prices. "The Peddler" tells the story of an adventuress who entices the son of a respectable merchant from his home, and drags him down to the depths of degradation. Through the instrumentality of a blind child, who has been adopted by the merchant, the father learns the true character of this woman, and, after many complications, the son returns home, and all ends happily.

The attraction at Proctor's next week is the "Resurrection," a dramatization of Tolstoi's famous novel.

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1905.

What happens to Euclid when Logic is applied!

Taking T as the hypotenuse and x as the side opposite the right angle, then according to the I 47 we have:—

"Any one who says such a method of reasoning is more lucid should be left to his own devices." The general opinion of the Class is that he should be closely guarded.

The '06 Skating Party seems to have been an unqualified success, judging from the glowing account of our representative.

We are pleased to be able to announce this week that our scientific member, who has been unable to attend lectures during the past week, owing to the shock she received from reading the poem entitled "Reflections on the late Scientific Discovery," has fully recovered, and has resumed her former genial smile.

SCIENCE.

1904.

Hearty congratulations to plucky 1906 R. V. C. on their triple victory.

Mike Sullivan acted very acceptably as our representative feeder at the Sophomore's Dinner. Nice place, the Oxford, isn't it Mike?

No auburn haired girl, with any regard for her personal appearance, will wear red roses. Neither should Gn-dnger wear red geraniums in his button-hole.

Having now had a two hour description of a common-place copying-press, we will spend the rest of the term on the design of cheap cigar-cutters and patent toothpicks.

Pythagoras, in a moment of extreme irritation, is said to have exclaimed, "All coons look alike to me." He might have applied this remark with equal force to Theory examples; with the exception that the latter have the advantage of being easily distinguished by their chapter and page, and by the number prefixed to each.

We had a dispute the other day as to whether or not there was any one taking Law this year, as there had been no reports from them in the OUTLOOK all year. It was settled by a man saying that another man had told him that he had heard of someone seeing some men leaving the Law wing at 9.30 a.m., and that they said they were studying Law.

OUR SPECIAL HALF MINUTE INTERVIEW.

We knocked at the door, and a tired voice said "come!" We immediately "came;" and taking out our watch, shouted "Look sharp, and talk fast, and do it all in half a minute. Ready, go!"

He laid aside his *Gazette*, and hauling down a copy of Theory, started:—"You had better take all this down. I warn you it is very easy, and it is not as important as it looks. You won't find it in the book, because it wasn't unimportant enough.

Yes, I'm going to set a h-ll of an exam. Yes, I always read the *Gazette* while the reading-room is running. Hard to get it? Not at all, but it's not as easy as it looks. Yes, this is my latest—a phonograph to deliver my lectures. How about the blackboard work? Oh, not at all. I'll tell Charlie not to wipe it off after a lecture, and it will do nicely for next time. Oh I may be easy, but I'm not as easy as I look."

ARTS.

1903.

We should like to pass on to some of those who are looking in vain for suitable subjects for essays, the suggestion of one of our English professors. He advised us to take up the subject of mothers-in-law, and write a defence of those much-maligned and much-ridiculed institutions. It may be—we are not sure—but it may be that if the professor in question could have spoken out of the fullness of a rich experience he might have advised us in a different way, either to take up the subject from the standpoint of opponents or to treat the matter with cold contempt.

Speaking about the remarks of professors, the Lecturer in Philosophy told a neat little story the other day about a great philisopher name Schopenhaur, who had a neat little poodle, to which he gave the neat little name of the "Soul of the World." We hardly know what the great man meant, but we should like to sound a note of warning to all those who may be pondering in their minds what subjects to select next year that they eschew "divine Philosophy" if it leads to one giving his common, every-day poodle such a name.

Finally, now that Spring seems well on the way, have you noticed the epidemic of Spring Fever which is

making such headway among us? We believe that this disease may also be called Laziness, the desire to do anything but work. Of course, with a few of us this fever is not confined to the Spring.

1904.

We are requested by Mr. Chandler, '04's able and popular representative at the recent Freshmen skating party, to state that the affair was a most enjoyable one, of which he cherishes delightful memories. This may seem a somewhat late acknowledgment of the First Year's hospitality, but we unfortunately were not reminded of it last week until our report was sent in.

NOTICE.—To the Anti-Cigarette League.—The suspicious looking stains on the fingers of certain of our Classmates do not necessarily come from devotion to the deadly weed, but from the handling of diabolical liquid in the Chemistry building.

The gentle and hospitable infants in our flourishing nursery have been of late much afflicted with a peculiar disease which, for want of a better name, may be termed the *morbus columnae*. Its chief symptom is the posting at irregular intervals on the portion of the wall used for such purposes, notices of a more or less libellous nature, and then crowding around and gazing at the same, uttering at times strange chuckling noises. We do not know whether or not the appearance of peculiar red and white patches on the heads of several of these young persons was a premonitory symptoms. We trust that like other diseases of infancy, this will not prove very serious or lasting.

1905.

From time to time, numerous puerile efforts to depreciate the Sophomore gentlemen have been

made by certain national elements in the Freshman aggregation. These attacks we have invariably treated with utter contempt, scorn and derision. Lately, however, the attitude of these people has assumed such an obnoxious phase, coupled with the most arrogant ebullitions of self-vaunting, boasting and glorification, that we feel impelled by a high sense of duty to check these unprecedented vanities and remind them of their inferiority.

Their barbaric propensities reached a climax subsequent to a recent hockey match. The facts appear to be that a few benevolent Sophomores humoured these Freshmen by entertaining them to a game of hockey, and indulgently allowed them to score a few times lest they might be unduly chagrined and by excessive weeping impair their lachrymal glands.

This magnanimous action has been misconstrued by the Freshmen to be a valid proof and evidence of their superior excellence in the game, which is not the case, as any sensible lunatic can readily verify by a brief observation of their infantile hockical efforts.

After this sham victory they have become unutterably intolerable, and it is our painful duty to admonish them.

Freshmen, we are not fond of dictating homilies, but considering the fact that some few of you will be called upon to fulfil the high destiny of following in the footsteps of your illustrious predecessors, we are solicitous that you develop such properties as may somewhat preserve the glorious name which the Sophomoric Year has gained under the benign administration of '05.

We are about to undertake the tremendous task of restoring the shattered reputation of the once famed Junior Year, which the present incumbents have sadly deteriorated;

as some of you, therefore, will be our successors, we pray that you eliminate your extravagant foibles and render yourselves fit successors to those who have immediately preceded you.

1906.

Cannibalism is the latest fad in Arts '06. It is reported that Newman dined on peas(e) a few days ago.

Carr has been getting into serious positions lately. While going along the hall the other day, he was in a tremendous hurry and ran into a Donalda. Thinking he had got hold of something worth keeping, Carr flung his arms about her and kept them there a few minutes. A pretty tight squeeze, Carr!

The latest about Housser is that he was seen walking along Sherbrooke street on Sunday afternoon with a lady.

Exams. are only three weeks distant. Ample proof of this is the fact that P-tr-k is at College before half past nine every morning except Monday. Even Crocker is losing that genial smile.

A certain member of the Class received a reprimand the other day by a certain professor of a not very popular subject. This member of the Class is not the only one who has received reprimands from this professor during the year. However, we may console ourselves with the fact that we are not blown up by every professor.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

In view of the near approach of Exams. we publish the following sample questions for the benefit of the Arts' English Classes.

PROF. MOYSE.—

(Write on one side of the question only.)

What was the special issue of Shakespeare's marriage? Write a brief of his full name.

Discuss the relation between "The Winter's Tale" and the "Mermaid."

How many times did Shakespeare use the word "the" in 1594?

"Until then, Brutus, chew upon this." Prove that this line is not in King James's "Counterblast of Tobacco."

Was Shakespeare primarily a poet, or a collaborator? Why?

Who revamped "The Shoemaker's Holiday?"

Discuss the elements of persuasion

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and conviction in an address to the Dean. Who is convicted?

What is the most interesting thing about Shakespeare's work next to dates?

PROF. LAFLEUR.—

Is the following sentence loose or tight? Rewrite it so that it shall, when you have rewritten it, be in the form, loose or tight, which, at present it ain't.

Going across the yard, a sparrow might have been cast upon by my eye.

Discuss the principle of Unity as applied to an egg,—to a silk hat,—to a poker chip,—to a string of sausages.

Is the following sentence long or short?

He got thirty years.

Write a formal acceptance of the following invitation:—

DEAR SIR: Will you please call at my office to-morrow?

A JOHNSON.—

Quote something.

Write an essay on "New-Fashioned Doubts about Old-Fashioned Deans," or "Dance Trust."

Identify and comment on the following letter as to plot, diction, moral. Compare Dean Swift and other Deans.

DEAR SIR, I regret to be compelled to inform you that your course has not been approved. Contrast or compare the Alexander of the foregoing letter and the real Alexander.

By special wireless message we have just received the following from our Boston correspondent:—

MARKET REPORTS.

"Eggs are opening up lively, while coffee, which yesterday was considered very strong, is weak and considerably mixed. Sausage shows some signs of life, while beer is steadily going down. It being so soon after New Year's, young men are reported as unusually steady. Girls are

lively and generally in great demand, papas are firm, but declining, mammas unsettled and waiting for higher bids, while old maids are going cheap, with no takers.

"Boots and shoes fluctuated more than any other security yesterday, and were constantly going up and down. They remained averagely quiet during the night, and on the market this morning are sold. Owing to the reported cyclones in Kansas, barbed wire lost several points during the night. Silver is close, but not close enough to touch, and there seems to be no change in underwear.

"Stocks are not nearly as much in evidence as they were during the summer months, except soup stock, which is generally weak and very little traded in, owing to the suspicion that it is pretty thoroughly watered."

MEDICINE.

1906.

The reporter wishes to state that he is not responsible for the last two reports which appeared under the heading "Medicine '06." Rather than have this column deteriorate into uninteresting pipe-dreams he has decided to again do a turn with the quill, and try to have a report more suitable (let us hope) than the last few which have appeared.

When is a "foat," not a frat? When it is Loyola Klub, or as they call it, Lambda Kappa.

Mr. G. R. Douglas Lyons has assumed the office of Ping Pong Captain, and recently spent a week in Quebec, studying the intricacies of the game, and other things.

'06 Medicine Hockey Team has vanquished every team they have met. Under Mr. Donnelly's captaincy, we had a strong team, and we

McGILL OUTLOOK.

greatly regret they were unable to win the laurels they would have, had the schedule, arraigned by the committee, been carried out.

The '06 Class Caps have not yet made their appearance among the Medicals, a Class which almost unanimously decided in favour of having them. The cap did not fulfil the expectations of those who at first strongly advocated the movement, and it is the general opinion over here that a much more suitable cap could have been procured.

THE FRESHMAN.

Once a Freshman was cast on an African shore,

Where a cannibal monarch held sway;
And they served up that Freshman in
slices on toast,

On the eve of that very same day.
But the vengeance of heaven followed
swift on the act,

And before next morning was seen,
By cholera morbus that tribe was
attacked,

For that Freshman was terribly green.

The *Pennsylvanian*, the daily paper
at the University of Pennsylvania, has

been compelled to give up its Saturday edition, owing to the poor support received from the students.

The class of contemporary politics at Princeton has been organized into a chamber of deputies, modeled exactly after the French chamber. The Seniors constitute the conservative, and the Juniors the radical element. The ministry has been chosen from the conservatives.

"You are a brick," I did aver
To Daphne, by my side.
"A sort of pressed brick, as it were,"
She roughly replied.

—*Ex.*

For the gladdest words,
From student's pen,
Are these: "Dear Dad—
I've passed again."

H. E. POND.

"May I print a kiss on your lips" I
said,
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press, and I rather
guess,

We printed a full edition.

—*Harvard Lampoon.*

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An exchange comments as follows on the segregation of students at Chicago University: "The good results obtained are summarized as follows in a press despatch from the Windy City: 'Lowering of the dress standard, many young men now wearing sweaters instead of starched shirts, and many young women wearing any old thing instead of dainty shirt waists and neck ruffles. Less formality in classes; instructors of the young men illustrating their teachings with lively stories. More concentration of mind on their studies by the girls. Acquisition of a new slang word—'seg'—a noun, viz.,

'She is a seg.' No more 'rubberology.'"

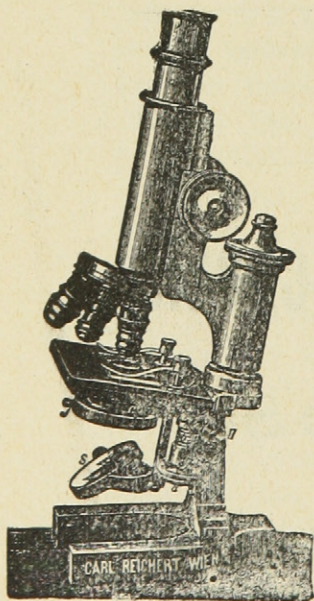
There was a young co-ed. from Bowman,
Who laboured to make her a snow-man,
When she finished, she cried,
With tears of glad pride,
Though chilly, he's better than no man.

—*Californian.*

MR. JACOMB: the genial janitor of the Arts building, has resigned his position and leaves early in May.

WHAT'S WHEN.

Wed. Mar. 11 Get Busy.
Thur, Mar. 12 Snappy work.
Fri. Mar. 13 Keep at it.
Sat. Mar. 14 Weekly bust.
Sun. Mar. 15 Address, Redpath Museum, Prof. Ross on "The Ministry as a Life Work."
Mon. Mar. 16 7.30 p.m. OUTLOOK meeting. Election of new members to Board.
Tues. Mar. 17. And another week gone.



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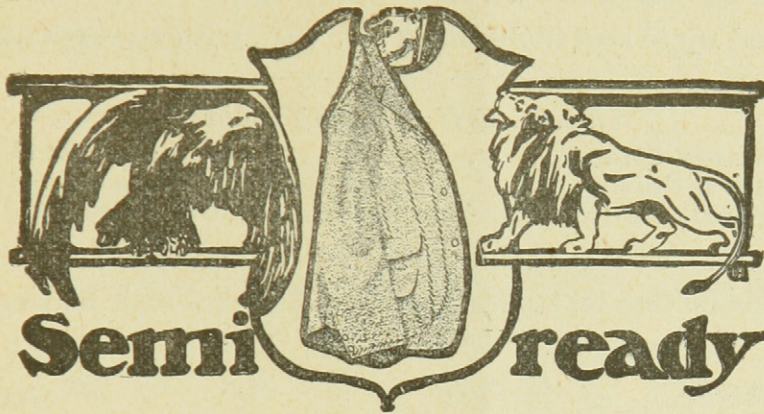
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There was a young man whose pyjamas
Were made of the wool of two llamas;
But the total effect
Made his friends all suspect
That instead of being his, they were
mamma's!

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"People we Meet." The best thing
that's happened yet. Something to
show your children's children. Twenty-
five mighty men of McGill to hand
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You need not buy because you look, or keep because you buy

A certain hypochondriac was very much troubled by a cough, and was fully persuaded that he would some day cough up his liver.

One of his friends, a bit of a wag, procured some calf's liver and put it

on a pillow in the night. The next morning he inquired how the cough had been. "Well", said his victim, "I really did cough up my liver last night, but with the help of the Lord and a tooth-brush, I got it down again."

SNOW'S Annotated Criminal Code of Canada.

Amended up to and including I Ed. VII., with an Appendix.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

List of Cases Cited.	Criminal Code.
Schedule I—Forms.	Schedule II—Acts Repealed.
Appendix Containing Acts Relating to Criminal Law.	

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Deposited with the Dominion Government for Se-
curity of Policy-holders 238,000

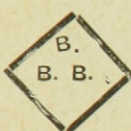
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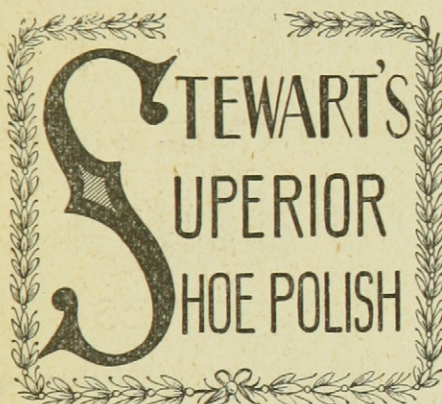
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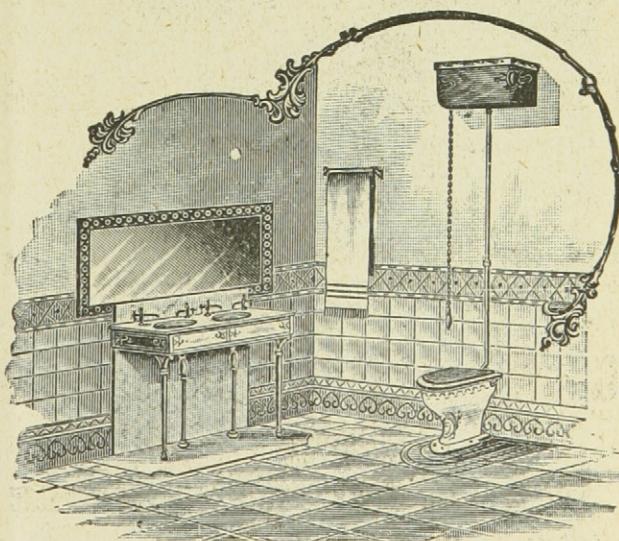
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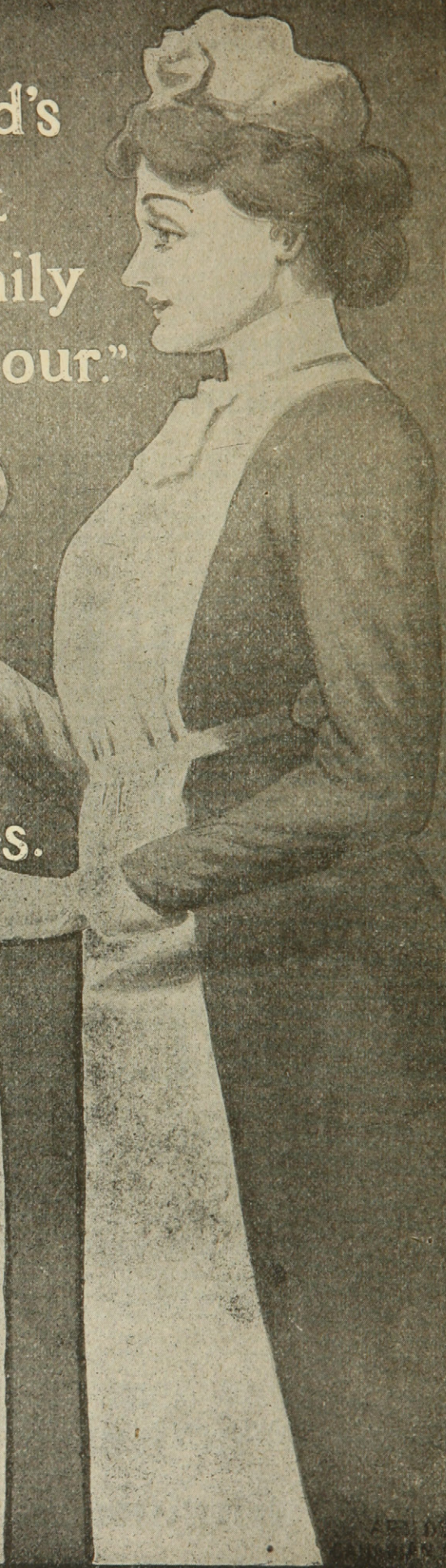
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